



TOURING A MAUSOLEUM

San Bruno students gaze in awe at the designs and marble at Cypress Lawn Mausoleum.

(Dave Dornan Photo)

Concern Voiced Over Transit Plans

Policies Irk Kyriakis

Policies adopted recently by the San Francisco Board of Supervisors relating to Peninsula transit problems have piqued Daly City Councilman Victor Kyriakis.

The councilman told his colleagues at a council study session Monday night he was "somewhat concerned" that the San Francisco supervisors are adopting transit policies affecting San Mateo County.

Last week, the supervisors approved a set of guidelines that they hope will help them better handle commute traffic from the Peninsula to San Francisco.

The supervisors called for:

— a requirement that Peninsula communities share an equitable portion of the capital and operating expense for Bay Area Rapid Transit District before the communities are allowed to connect their transit systems to the Daly City BART station.

— a transit system serving San Franciscans who commute to jobs on the Peninsula.

— an expanded Peninsula

transit system which would assure that those commuting from south of the city would not have to transfer to travel to the downtown area.

Polonsky said scavenger company officials would soon make a specific increase proposal to the staff, which would review it and make a recommendation to the council.

In a letter to the council, Al Sereni, president of the scavenger company, stated the company is "operating at a loss."

He said that if new rates are not granted "within a reasonable time the company will be in serious financial trouble."

Sereni said his company is losing "in excess of \$4,000 per month and needs replacement of equipment as soon as possible."

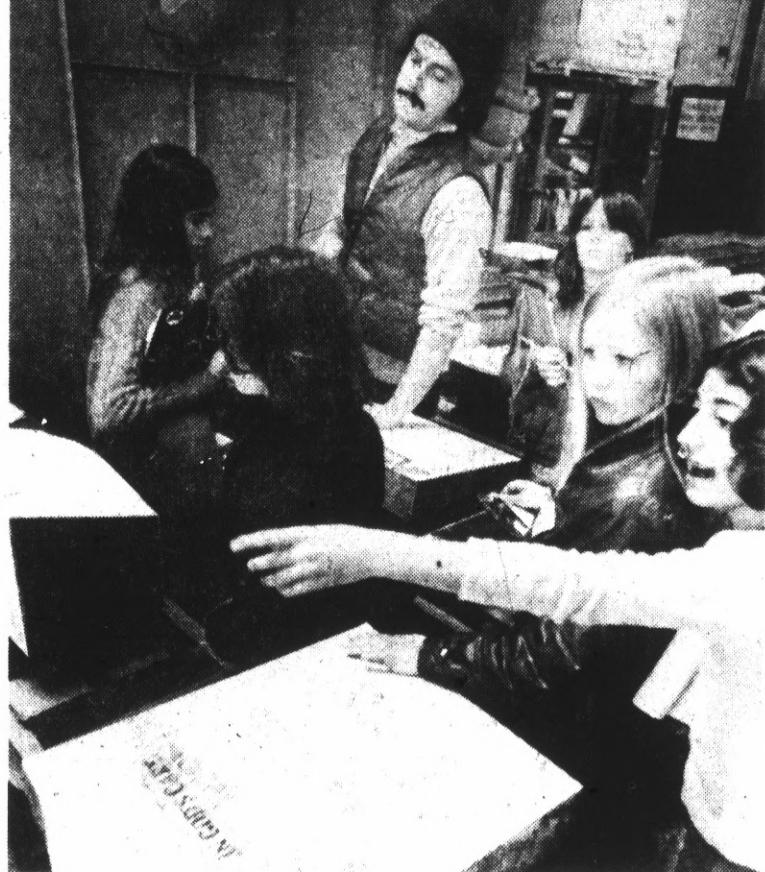
In other business Monday night the council set a public hearing for May 10 to discuss a garbage rate increase request made by the Daly City Scavenger Co.

City Atty. Albert Polonsky advised the councilmen not to discuss any aspects of the increase request before the public hearing.

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A high point of the trip was touring the L. Bocci & Sons tombstone carving shop in Colma.

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WATCHING HOW THEY ARE MADE

Friday, 31 of the children from the school in San Bruno went on a field trip — not to an aquarium or a museum — but to a granite maker's, to Cypress Lawn Cemetery in Colma, and on to a pet cemetery.

By JANET REINKA

"... If I should die before I wake,
I pray the Lord my soul to take."

Most of us could say those lines without thinking. Most kids could too. But what do we really think about death?

When Portola Elementary School teacher Nancy Rhoda asked her fifth and sixth graders that question a few weeks ago, they accused her of trying to scare them.

Goosebumps go away after you're in a pool for awhile. Unhealthy anxieties might lessen too, she thought, if kids weren't shielded from death.

Friday, 31 of the children from the school in San Bruno went on a field trip — not to an aquarium or a museum — but to a granite maker's, to Cypress Lawn Cemetery in Colma, and on to a pet cemetery.

Thursday they will go back to the cemetery to gather information for a class project, as well as visit a Chinese cemetery in Colma.

Miss Rhoda hopes the children will learn that death is part of life and should be "treated in a confronting, real way."

One thing is certain neither the touch-not neatness of the rolling lawns nor the cemetery's hushed sobriety stood in the way of the children's curiosity.

"Can you mix the ashes of two people in the same urn?" (Yes.) "How do you mow this place? Is it hard to mow around the urn?" (Gasoline, rotary and sickle mowers. Yes.)

"Can two people be buried in the same casket if they want to?" (No.) "How long does it take to cremate somebody?" (Two and a half hours.) "Are people buried in sections of the cemetery according to their religion?" (No.)

Neither did the children show the full-dress reverence that comes over most of us in cemeteries. But despite their giggles and shivers, most of the children seemed to be taking the tour very seriously.

"Now I think I'd like to be cremated," said a boy named Frank thoughtfully. "It isn't what I thought it'd be. I thought they gave it to your wife."

"It's so weird," said another boy. "Like you see a guy alive and then you see his ashes. The urn is so small that you don't think it's really him."

As the children walked through the sunny columbarium with its colored glass roof and piped-in organ music, they studied the epitaphs on the sealed niches and crypts. Part of their assignment will be to write their own epitaphs.

Many of the children said their parents at first were concerned that the experience prove traumatic, but they came around to thinking it would be good for them to gain a realistic insight into dying.

A boy named Steve said he calmed his mother's fears by telling her, "You know, mom, we've got to die sometime." He said he was surprised to discover that "you've got a lot of choices — cremation, burial or entombment. I never knew that before."

"That's right," said another girl. "You know, if we didn't come here, you

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Garbage Cost May Go Higher in Daly City

The Daly City Scavenger Company has asked the city to consider granting a rate increase for collection services — the first such increase since 1973.

How much the company wants was not stated in a letter from Al Sereni, president of the company, to City Manager David Rowe.

Citing dramatic increases in costs of gasoline, maintenance and equipment replacement, salaries and dump site operations, Sereni said his company is currently operating in the red.

The company also owes Daly City more than \$35,000 in franchise fees.

According to Sereni, the company has lost some \$4,000 each month this year.

If new rates are not granted within a reasonable period of time, the company will be in serious financial condition, Sereni said.

The company, which operates the Mussel Rock dump site under a joint understanding with the City of Daly City, also faces the loss of some \$250,000 in dump fees if and when the City of Pacifica's agreement is terminated later this year.

In the two-month period ending Feb. 28, the company showed a net loss of \$8,434.37.

During the same period last year, the company showed a profit exceeding \$15,000, according to audit records of Richard T. Dwyer and Co.

Daly City's garbage rates are among the lowest on the Peninsula: \$2.70 a month (40-gallon can) for residents and \$3.40 a month for non-residents.

The matter is expected to be discussed in a public study session tonight.

Harbor Plan Delayed

By DAN COOK

SANTA CRUZ — Anticipated action on the proposed \$8.2 million Pillar Point Harbor plan collapsed in a wallow of staff-generated red tape Monday at a meeting of the regional Coastal Zone Conservation Commission.

Some 20 Coastside residents, who made the long drive down to this Monterey Bay community, expressed disappointment when the public hearing on the application turned into a jumble of confusion between the commission and its own staff, finally resulting in a delay until the commission can figure out how it can place the issue on an agenda.

San Mateo County Board of Harbor Commissioners legal counsel James Dennis stood by in exasperation as several coastal commis-

sioners wrangled with executive director Edward Brown over why the harbor application had been broken down into separate items for consideration.

The lack of communication between the harbor commission and its staff became more obvious when Brown attempted to explain why the items had been submitted separately at his request.

Charles Getz, representing the state Attorney General's office and coastal commission legal counsel, also said the separate breakdown raised legal questions. He questioned Brown's wisdom in ordering the agenda put together in such a manner.

In fact, the vagueness of the item on the agenda raised questions from several commissioners, including Linda Craig, a state

Senate appointee, who asked whether the commission was to consider the application as a whole, or just the separate items.

Dennis informed the commission that the items taken out, considered to be noncontroversial, had been removed with Brown's approval.

"You can't do that," snapped Carole De Palma, a Santa Cruz councilwoman. "Each item must have a separate permit number for consideration."

Dennis threw his hands up in the air at Ms. De Palma's admonition, as Brown looked the other way.

Brown also mislaid a map attached to the permit request, which showed various alternatives to one of the matters under consideration, the expansion of the

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Attendance Changes Due At Jefferson

Two school-attendance area changes are being considered by the Jefferson Union High School District Board of Trustees and there is a strong indication more changes are to come.

Supt. Dr. Floyd Gonella told the board that "there is a strong possibility we are going to have some boundary changes" in the next few years due to declining enrollment.

The district enrollment of 7,300 students at its seven high schools is projected to drop to 6,000 during the next four years.

The changes proposed Tuesday night, Gonella said, do not preclude the need to study all attendance boundaries and adjust them to compensate for declining enrollment in the future.

A district-wide attendance study will probably be made sometime this year, the superintendent said. Attendance boundaries must be approved by the trustees.

The changes being considered will affect students in the Rockaway Beach area of Pacifica, and the Skyline and St. Francis Heights attendance areas of Daly City.

The board only studied the proposed changes and is not scheduled to take action until April 8.

The Rockaway Beach area students now attend Oceana High School — some distance from their homes at the north end of the city.

The proposed policy would require incoming freshmen from Rockaway to attend Terra Nova High School this fall.

Gonella said there are 13 students from Rockaway attending Oceana in all four grades and there will be six incoming freshmen students this fall.

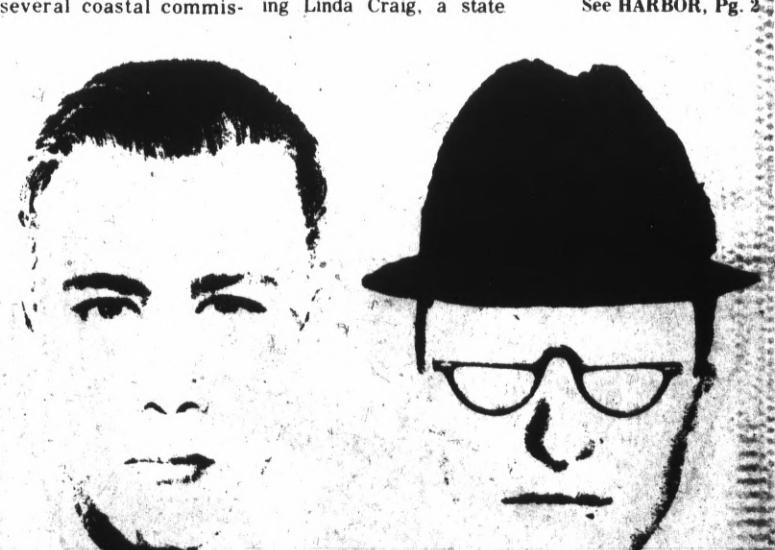
The superintendent said students now enrolled at Oceana will be able to continue school there if they desire.

With so few students involved, the realignment will not be difficult, Gonella said.

With recent improvements to Fassler Avenue, which leads from the beach to Terra Nova, transportation from the Rockaway area is faster and safer.

The superintendent pointed out that students at Cabrillo Elementary School (who come from the Rockaway Beach area) are the only ones in the city who go to two different high schools upon graduation.

The district staff also proposes that students in the vicinity of Skyline Boulevard and those in the St. Francis Heights area who have an option to attend Westmoor or Serramonte now be required to attend Westmoor.



WANTED FOR QUESTIONING

These two men are sought for questioning in the knife slaying of Denise Lampe Thursday in the Serramonte Shopping Center. They are not suspects but were acting erratically said Daly City police. One man is about 35 years old and was wearing a baggy dark suit with a carnation in each lapel. The other man was described as being a Polynesian driving a brown Ford with Hawaiian license plates. Persons knowing the identity of either man are asked to call the Daly City Police detective bureau.

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SM Man Falls to His Death

A 20-year-old San Mateo man was apparently instantly killed Monday evening when he crawled out to a rock on the Coastside between Pomponio and Pescadero Beaches and fell some 75 feet to his death.

Pronounced dead on arrival at the Moss Beach Hospital was Robert L. Glasser, of 850 Fourth Ave., San Mateo.

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Taxpayer Urged to Get Involved

Seminar Told Budget Savings

San Mateo County taxpayers were told to get involved in local school board and council budget sessions if they want their money's worth and possibly a bit less taxes to pay, at a recent seminar session of community civic and governmental leaders in the San Mateo City Council Chambers.

The seminar, chaired by Larry D. Armstrong, executive director of the Governmental Research Council of San Mateo County, presented top executives of the California Taxpayers Association and two representatives of the Hughes-Heiss & Associates, Inc., San Mateo management consultant firm, John W. Heiss and Richard A. Hughes.

Attending the meeting were civic association leaders, schools leaders and a number of city councilmen.

The Cal-Tax leaders presented analyses of rising school budgets across the state and charts showing the rise, and the effect, at the same time, of local tax costs in areas such as the communities of San Mateo County due to state legislation following the Serrano-Priest decision.

Kirk West, executive vice president of Cal-Tax, urged getting involved with the state legislature, partic-

ularly with local legislators Sen. Arlen Gregorio and Assemblymen Dixon Arnett and Louis Pappan.

He noted that "the state has made it difficult for the schools to operate in a time of rising costs," and that the state has piled up a surplus of \$500 million while schools are beset with financial problems.

The net result of the state program of equalization aid that followed the Serrano-vs-Priest decision, he said, when combined with new assessments following inflation, has been to cut off state funds for education.

Taxpayers should demand that either the state put up funds for schools, when it mandates programs, or else stop mandating them, he said.

While the state has withdrawn funds for education, West said, school costs have risen.

Two of the major causes of problems hitting schools, he said, are built-in cost escalations that come at a time when schools face cuts in state aid.

One, he said, is the teacher-salary step increases that force a budget increase each year. Another, he said, is the increase of fringe benefit costs such as the requirement of setting out an increased amount for retirement. Such increases, he said, average out to 3 per cent a year growth without a salary increase.

Meanwhile, he said, the state has been mandating a whole set of non-educational activities in which schools must participate, such as busing.

Schools, hit by the cost picture, have tended to go light on maintenance, he said, which in the long run will cost the taxpayer more. They also have been hit by excessive vandalism, which adds a cost "of monumental proportions across the state."

Taxpayers should see to it that maintenance is kept up, West urged. "It is being shorted all over the state."

Benefit systems, he said, are being "under-funded."

"This is the kind of thing that got New York City in trouble," West said. He said New York still may go bankrupt soon.

Taxpayer groups should examine their schools budgets to see if they are actuarially sound, West said.

He passed out a multiple checklist on physical plant, purchasing, budget, personnel and pupil transportation.

On physical plant, he said, district analysis should be demanded on alternative use of facilities, cost benefits of land for future use, new construction, maintenance procedures, staffing, workloads, equipment and materials and levels of service.

Also to be checked, West said, should be insurance programs, recoupment of losses in vandalism, maintenance priorities, complete plan file of department facilities and quality of custodial care.

In purchasing, centralization and procedural systems should be checked, overbuying or storage programs checked, standardization and maximization of competitive purchasing opportunities checked, he said.

In budget, factors in projection of long range school population should be analyzed, West said, against other factors affecting it.

Procedures, evaluation, documentation, public access, and administration should be checked out, as well as provision for continuous review and cash flow data, he added.

A pupil transportation checklist included policy on use of buses and walking, cost per mile, consolidation alternatives, shop accounting and use of free time.



Death

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might get to be old and you'd be afraid of death."

Miss Rhoda said none of the parents refused their children permission to go on the field trip, although one mother said Miss Rhoda "must be crazy."

A few of the children said they wished they hadn't gone on the trip because it was "just too kooky," Miss Rhoda said, however, that classroom discussions have been preparing the children for the experience, and she thought they could all handle it.

An invitation to witness a cremation, however, was turned down.

"I don't really think it's the school's place to be teaching attitudes about death, or sex education and family planning, for that matter," she said. "But since parents aren't teaching it, then I will. I think 'morals' are at least as important as the academics."



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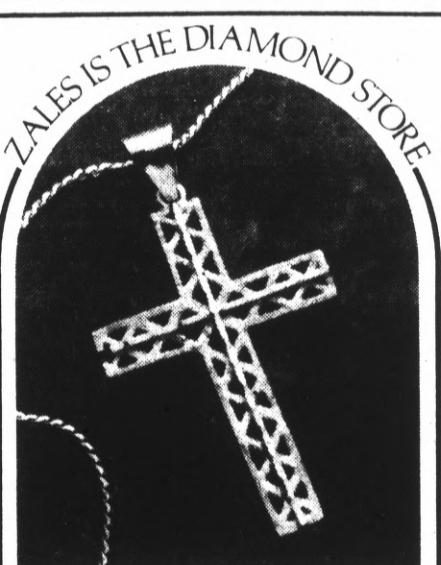
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present L-shaped pier to a T-shaped affair to allow for a fish processing facility.

Brown, scanning the permit request, announced to the startled commissioners that the pier design was different than originally submitted.

Getz jumped on the bandwagon at that point, suggesting to the commissioners that he had "serious reservations" should the council accept the plan as submitted.

Dennis hurriedly assured commissioners that the plan as submitted was the only plan in existence, despite charges to the contrary by the plan's oppo-

nents, who were seeking a delay in the oft-postponed plan.

"There is no other plan, there is no 'final plan,'" Dennis repeated. "The (harbor) commission is seeking approval of the plan as submitted. The map Mr. Brown has is merely an alternative which has not been discussed by the (harbor) commission."

Another staff member seemed confused as to the ability of the harbor commission to finance the harbor project, saying "how the (harbor) commission intends to pay for the balance of the project is unclear."

That statement brought

from Joe Murray, co-founder of the Save Our Shoreline Committee, which requested a continuance until the "final Plan" is placed before the commission.

She did not speculate further on this "final plan," the existence of which was denied by Lee and Dennis.

But in the end, the decision to continue the hearing was a result of the commission collapsing under its own weight, choosing to straighten out the language on the matter on the agenda, and presumably to instruct director Brown on how to place items therein.

Numerous speakers appeared and offered testimony supporting the harbor, including Tom Thompson, area marine advisor for Monterey and Santa Cruz counties for the University of California Extension Service.

Thompson spoke of the need of upgrading commercial fishing facilities on the Coastside.

Half Moon Bay city planner Stanley Walker reiterated his city's support for the plan, calling the harbor a "crucial asset to the community."

The audience filed out, as commissioners began a discussion about why there might have been an angry audience reaction.

Ruth Doell of El Granada, an opponent of the harbor plan, read a letter

**DC Man Clings to Back
Of Car for 4-Mile Ride**

A Daly City man went on a four-mile ride clinging to the back of a car that apparently had hit his own.

John McGrath, 26, was standing near his car in the 600 block of Mission Street at about 8 p.m. Friday, when he saw another car hit his own and then drive away, police said.

McGrath caught up with the vehicle and held on tight, the driver apparently unaware he had a passenger.

The ride ended four miles later when the driver hit a pedestrian, Julio Sanchez, 20, of Santa Rosa at the San Pedro Road intersection, police said.

The driver, Richard Hacker, 46, of Daly City, was arrested by Daly City police and charged with misdemeanor and felony hit-and-run and drunk driving.

**'Fun Match'
DA Opposes
Legalizing
Call Girls**

Westlake Kennel Club will hold its 38th semi-annual "Fun Match" May 8 at Gellert Park, Daly City. Entry blanks may be obtained from show chairman E.A. Hereslith, 21 Woodrow St., Parade entries close April 13.

Dist. Atty. Keith C. Sorenson said today that he intends to oppose legislation introduced last week by State Sen. Arlen Gregorio, D-Menlo Park, which would legalize prostitution in the state, giving cities and counties the local option to prohibit or regulate such business.

"I don't see any overwhelming need to legalize prostitution," Sorenson said. "I wonder why Sen. Gregorio does?"

Sorenson stated that he intends to write Gregorio to try and find out what prompted him to introduce the legislation as an amendment to Senate Bill 1389. The district attorney said he will urge Gregorio to drop the bill.

Legalizing prostitution would "create a tremendous number of problems," Sorenson asserted.

He contends that "this type of legalized prostitution could well encourage organized crime to get into prostitution more than it already is."

Sorenson predicted organized crime groups competing for areas of operations "in fashions which they have always competed in illegal or quasi-illegal areas."

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County Told to Pay Up for BART

By VERN KROGH

San Francisco fully expects San Mateo County to pay "its fair share" of the cost and maintenance of BART, shocked members of a Citizens Advisory Committee on Peninsula Transit Alternatives were informed Thursday night.

The message came from David Fulton, a transit expert with the San Francisco Planning Department at a meeting of the committee in the Hall of Justice, Redwood City.

Not only does San Francisco expect any county connecting its rapid transit system to the BART system to bear the costs of making up the deficit in operating BART, but it expects them to help pay off the amortization of construction costs as well, Fulton said.

"Any Peninsula transit system should share on an equal basis with the three other BART counties," Fulton reported. He said the \$100 million "buying costs" should be divided between four counties instead of three.

The 1974-75 operating deficit of BART was about \$40 million, according to Fulton, which means San Francisco taxpayers pay out \$100 per capita to make up the operation deficits of both the San Francisco Muni system and BART, and costs to San Mateo County taxpayers are now only about \$3.95.

According to Fulton, San Francisco now pays about \$11 million to \$13 million a year to BART, and San Mateo

County would probably end up paying about \$7 million or \$8 million annually.

Fulton said a recommendation will be made that San Mateo County run its new rapid transit system into downtown San Francisco.

Carl Pringle, a member of the Mountain View Planning Commission, said under such reasoning it would only be fair for San Francisco to pay toward upgrading the Southern Pacific commute system and freeways leading to and from the city.

Fulton was one of three transportation experts, representing San Francisco, San Mateo and Santa Clara counties at the meeting at which committee members discussed alternative systems.

Alva Johnson, staff liaison officer of the Metropolitan Transportation Commission to the committee, reported that proposals from seven nationwide transportation consulting firms will be received today by MTC to do a seven-month, \$160,000 feasibility study as a prelude to actually designing such a system.

The firms are Parsons, Brinckerhoff Quade & Douglas of New York, which did much of the engineering work for BART; DeLeuw, Cather & Co. of Chicago; Barton-Aschmann of Chicago; Bigelow & Associates of Menlo Park; A.M. Voorhees & Associates of McLean, Va.; Daniel, Mann, Johnson, Mendenhall of Los Angeles, and Simpson and Carh of Philadelphia.

After the feasibility study is completed, a design study involving "a couple of million dollars" will follow.

One committee member suggested that the firm that wins the feasibility study be prohibited from doing the design study.

Another asserted, "May I suggest a firm be retained that has absolutely no knowledge of BART."

George Nickelson, a transit specialist with the San Mateo County Engineer's office, reviewed past studies, including:

- A half-million dollar study on the feasibility BART to San Francisco International Airport. To implement the plan, he said, would cost \$500 million in inflated dollars — \$300 million of which would go just to tunnel under the Bayshore Freeway to the airport.

- A \$270,000 "San Mateo Transit Development Study" to study extension of a rapid transit system from the airport to the south county line.

Theoretically this system would end midway across San Francisquito Creek," Nickelson said. It would cost a total of \$800 million, and would include a corporation yard in Millsdale Industrial Park, and stations at Millbrae, Burlingame Avenue, Fourth Avenue in San Mateo, Hillsdale Boulevard, Ralston Avenue in Belmont, San Carlos Avenue, Jefferson Avenue in Redwood City and a station in Menlo Park.

- A \$240,000 San Mateo County Local Bus Transit Study, which would include two express routes down the Bayshore Freeway and Interstate 280 and a "backbone" trunkline down El Camino Real.

Estimated cost of this system is \$27 million, with an annual operating budget of about \$10 million to \$13 million.

Nickelson said there are a "number of concerns" about this system because too many bus lines would terminate at the already congested Daly City BART station.

John Mauro was hired as director of this system last October, and he and his staff already have begun implementation of it.

All three studies were funded two-thirds from federal funds.

Lou Montie of Santa Clara County reviewed plans for his county, including restoration of the old Del Monte train to Monterey and the "Suntan Special" on Southern Pacific tracks to Santa Cruz.

Marva Green, a Redwood City woman, was elected vice chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee.

She said she came to San Mateo County in 1969 to work in the anti-poverty program, and after moving briefly to Foster City, "I walked, begged a ride and even hitchhiked to classes at Canada College."

Cities in 'No-Lose Position' San Bruno OKs Census

San Bruno is the first city to report to the San Mateo County manager's office that it will participate in a planned countywide special census tentatively scheduled to be taken in October.

The City Council has authorized the expenditure of some \$20,000 to take part in the census. It will be handled by the state Department of Finance.

According to County Manager M. D. Tarsches, all city managers in the county have been asked to participate in the special census to provide updated population data. The data will allow the county and cities to qualify for additional state cigarette and gasoline tax funds.

State funds are allocated to counties and cities based on population estimates made by the Department of Finance.

That department, Tarsches said, has notified the county that it will no longer make population estimates based on the last census, taken in 1970. Tarsches said the department makes estimates only

for five years after a census because estimates cannot be considered accurate enough after that time.

If the county and cities choose not to pay for a special census, then population figures will be locked at the 1970 level.

Tarsches said he would submit the census proposal to the County Board of Supervisors in two weeks.

Meanwhile, San Bruno City Manager Gerald Minford has told the City Council that county cities are in "a no-lose position" with respect to the cost of a special census "because the costs will not exceed the actual (additional) money cities will receive over the next three years and will not exceed what it would cost the city to do a special census of its own."

Minford said he believes the census will show a population increase for many cities, thus qualifying them for additional funding.

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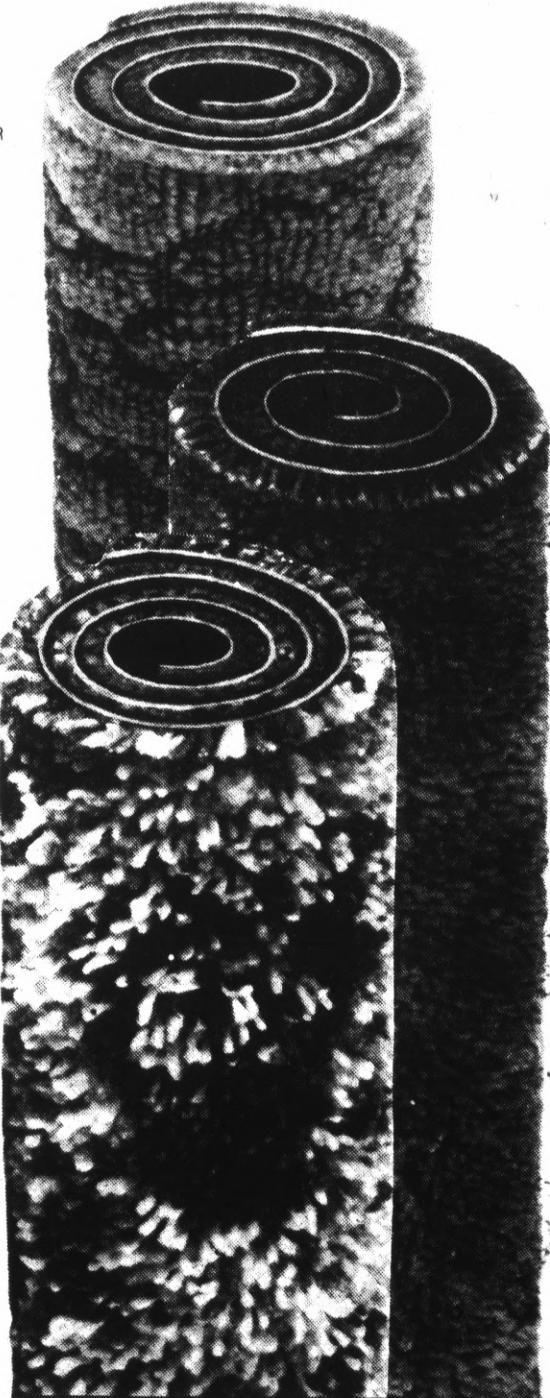
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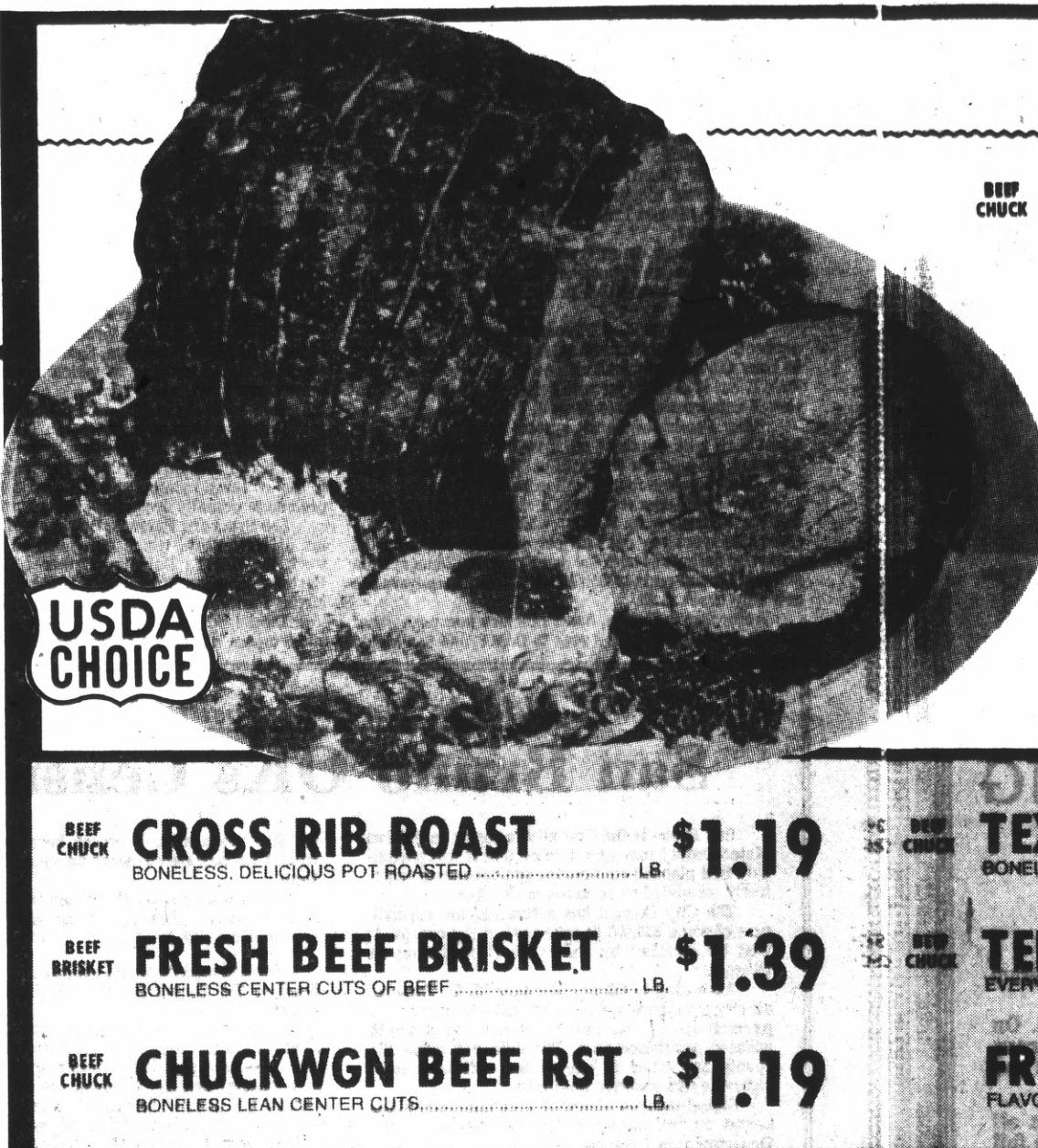
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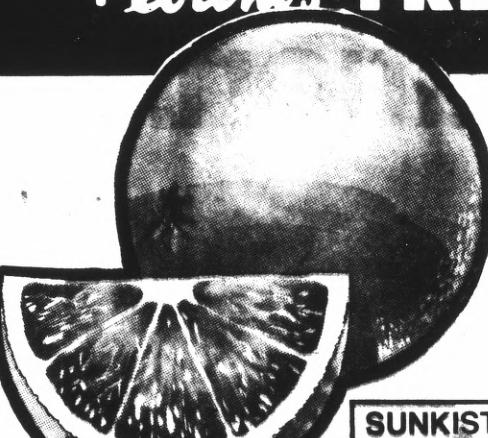


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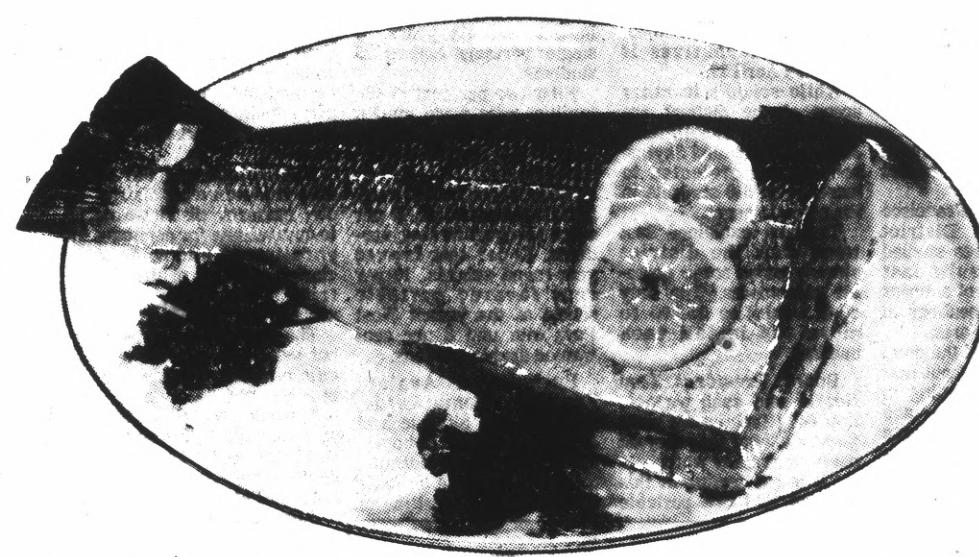
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Place bouillon bones in water, cover and bring to a boil. Skim surface if necessary. Reduce heat to a simmer, add tomatoes, thyme, cayenne, and salt and pepper. Let simmer for 3 1/2 to 4 hours. Remove bouillon bones. Place oil in a skillet, add remaining ingredients except macaroni and parsley. Cook 5 to 10 minutes or until vegetables are soft, not brown. Add flour and stir until well blended. Stir into soup stock, add macaroni and parsley. Simmer slowly until vegetables and macaroni are tender, 20 to 25 minutes. Serve with parmesan cheese. 6 to 8 servings. This soup will jell when cold if made with veal.

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Colma Creek Flood Tax Possibility Recedes

By JANET PARKER

Eighty South San Francisco property owners — including owners of many major businesses — learned this week they probably will not be added to the Colma Creek Flood Control District tax rolls.

County engineers are having second thoughts about a proposal that would have altered the existing flood control district boundary lines and placed the 80 properties in the district for the first time.

But the Engineering Department's new stand may also lead to legal action by the owners of Tanforan Shopping Center and Guy F. Atkinson Co., who would have benefited by those boundary changes. Their lands would have been placed in different zones and charged lower tax rates.

When Industrial Park property owners in South San Francisco learned last year that the Colma Creek Advisory Committee recommended that their properties be included in the flood zones, they protested.

The committee said the Industrial Park properties are subject to flooding and should pay for the ongoing flood control improvements. Many owners, however, said they have elevated their properties through grading and that flooding no longer occurs. To place them in the flood control district and charge them a tax would be unfair, they said.

Deputy District Engineer V. K. Sanders said this week that after studying the problem with South San Francisco staff, they concluded that the Industrial Park owners were right. The lands actually are not subject to flooding from Colma Creek.

Sanders said the zone change proposal was based on Army Corp of Engineers maps of the area and those maps have been found to be in error.

"As we reviewed some challenges by property owners about the elevations of their land, we had to agree with them. Their properties were above the water surface," Sanders said.

If they were annexed to the flood control district, the Industrial Park landowners would have been charged a 28-cent tax per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The engineers will go back to the advisory committee and ask that it reconsider its recommendation. The county Board of Supervisors ultimately must approve any boundary changes.

In a letter to the supervisors March 19, County Engineer S. H. Cantwell Jr., had said a report would be made to the advisory committee soon.

The City of South San Francisco has a sound basis

with which to challenge the flood hazard area designation for that city and we believe the city will proceed with that action in the near future," Cantwell said.

Although protests have been lodged with the City Council, the council has not taken any formal action approving or disapproving the boundary change.

While the Industrial Park property owners will be happy with the dropping of the proposal, observers noted, the owners of Tanforan Shopping Center and Guy F. Atkinson Co. will not.

The same proposal that would have added the 80 properties to the tax roles also would have dropped the tax rates for Tanforan and Atkinson.

Flood zones are rated from one (high risk) to three (low risk). Tanforan, rated in Zone 2, would have had its tax rate dropped from 28 to 16 cents. For Atkinson, in Zone 1, the tax rate would have dropped from 40 cents to 28 cents.

In 1974, Tanforan filed suit about its high tax rate and Guy F. Atkinson threatened to do the same. They said that grading has elevated their properties and they no longer are subject to the high flood risk.

The 1975 zoning proposal cooled — for the time being — any plans for lawsuits.

If the advisory committee follows the engineer's recommendation, as is expected, those threats could be revived.

Tom Jennett, corporate relations manager for Guy F. Atkinson Co., said legal action will be considered.

"If we concluded that the proposed tax rate as scheduled is discriminatory, we would file suit," Jennett said.

Tanforan management had not yet determined what action, if any, will be taken or if their lawsuit will be reactivated.

In the meantime, the county expects a total revision of the flood control district boundaries in the next few years.

"My proposal to the committee will be that the matter be left in abeyance for at least a year, maybe two years," Sanders said.

The federal insurance administrator will be completing new studies and maps of the area for the national flood insurance program.

"We would expect the flood hazard area maps to properly reflect what areas are subject to flooding," Sanders said. The maps will not be issued until the cities involved agree on their content, he said. Then the county will once again take up the problem of revising the zones.

SSF Parents Favor Portable Classrooms

The parents at six South San Francisco elementary schools overwhelmingly favor the use of portable classrooms on two campuses to control overcrowding.

Options of year-round schools, double sessions, busing of students and a portable school were rejected by the 1,105 families responding to a recent survey.

The South San Francisco Unified School District Board of Trustees studied the survey results last week in the last of a series of community meetings in the Westborough area.

Trustees sought the community's opinion about how projected overcrowding in that area in general — and Skyline and Junipero Serra Schools in particular — ought to be handled.

Although the trustees are

not bound by the survey results, all five expressed approval of the option chosen by parents. Formal action on one of the five alternatives or a combination of alternatives is expected April 29.

While schools in other areas of the district are declining in enrollment, Junipero Serra and Skyline schools are projected to increase by 310 students in the next six years.

Trustees explained last week that the district already owns some portable classrooms. The only cost would be \$3,500 to move and install each building.

Board President Tom Henkle said each portable is a fully functioning class facility except that they do not have running water.

"It is our feeling at this moment that one portable

will allow communities to retain neighborhood schools, there are certain disadvantages.

The district already had pointed out that using the portables must hasten the time when schools in other areas of the city are closing and will result in less playground space on campuses where portables are installed.

The district will not be able to move evenly distributed students district-wide to compensate for declining enrollment and vacant classes in some of the district's 15 elementary schools, the trustee said.

The board, however, has not yet dealt with the specific problem of closing one or more schools.

The more than 60 parents who attended Thursday's meetings were concerned about a variety of enrollment and attendance.

Some West Park area parents said the district ought to straighten out the criss-cross attendance boundaries that have required children on the same block to be assigned to different schools to balance enrollments.

Trustee Val Lambertson said she is committed to the need for neighborhood schools and the portable classrooms will help maintain them. At the same time, however, she wants a solution to the confusing West Park attendance boundaries.

Trustee Pat Hilliard said portables are "a workable solution." But, the possibility that portables could result in closing more schools on the other side of town should be looked at more closely before any decision is made, she said.

A few parents asked if the district will take another look at the possibility of year-round schools in the future.

Trustee Ken Austin pointed out that in order for year-round schools to be effective, at least 70 percent of the district families would be in favor of it.

Another parent asked if the school district will ever be able to move its ninth grade students into the high schools and sixth grade students into the junior highs. Presently, South San Francisco has seventh, eighth and ninth grade students in junior highs.

Henkle said there is no way the two high schools — El Camino and South San Francisco — can house the additional students now.

He said the present situation is not ideal and that individual board members are committed to eventually getting the ninth grade students into the senior high schools.

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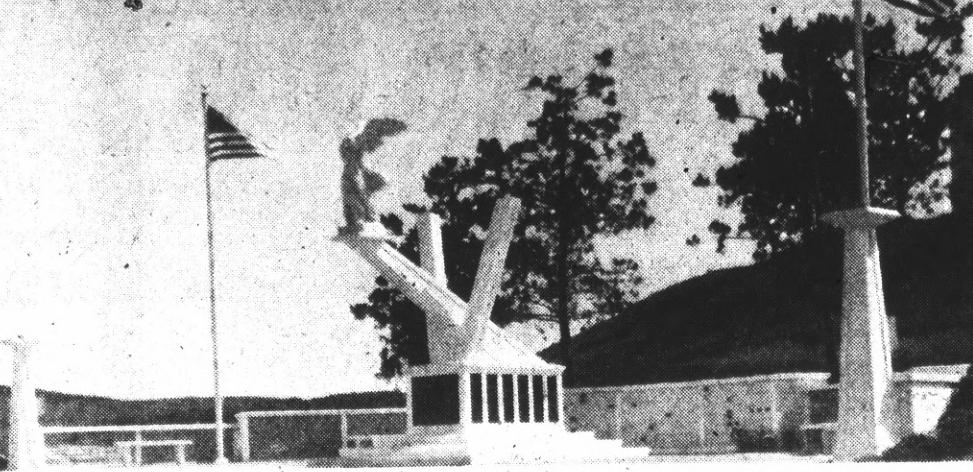
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Q. WHAT IS THE ADVANTAGE OF ARRANGING "BEFORE NEED"?

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Tax Boost Coming

By BOB HEMINGWAY
San Mateo County tax-
payers will be faced with a
"substantial increase" in
property taxes next year.

County Manager M.D.
Tarsches predicts in a
report to the Board of
Supervisors.

Tarsches said recently

that at least \$10 million will
be needed from property
taxes in 1976-77, over and
above any additional
amounts needed to finance

the effect of inflation on
current levels of service
and to replace declining
state and federal revenues
in mandated partnership
programs.

Based on the county's
present assessed valuation,
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Tarsches attributes the
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Daly City Rules Out Conflict of Interest

By FRANK LaPIERRE

A member of the Daly City redevelopment area planning team is not involved in any conflict of interest dealings, Albert Polonsky, Daly City attorney, informed the council this week.

For the past two months, Polonsky's office had conducted an investigation of Albert Seyravian, a principal in the joint-venture redevelopment team of D'Amico & Associates and Seyravian & Associates, now under contract to Daly City.

The investigation was prompted by insinuations that Seyravian was involved in a conflict of interest with certain property owners in the redevelopment target-area.

Upon learning he was

one of the three finalists being considered as a consultant to the city's Redevelopment Agency to draft plans for rehabilitation of the entire area, Seyravian backed out of the deal, Polonsky said.

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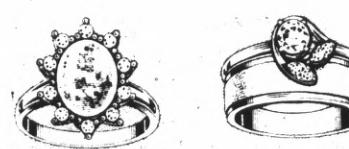
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The effect of this adjustment, Tarsches says, is to maintain a constant local tax rate for a portion of these programs. The combined total subject to adjustment based on assessed valuation is now \$10.3 million, an increase from \$6.2 million three years ago.

If the assessed valuation increases by 10 per cent next year (there will be no increase in assessed valuation on single-family residential property) the added property tax cost will be \$1 million, Tarsches says.

It is inevitable that inflation will cause higher costs in my programs which must be continued, Tarsches states. Therefore, the board will be faced with many difficult program decisions to avoid a much larger increase in property tax requirements than the \$1 million total.

Tarsches says he has instructed his staff to work with each department to present the lowest possible operating budget for 1976-77, and also to carefully identify the possible program choices or service level options which can be considered by the board to reduce the impact of higher costs and lower revenues.

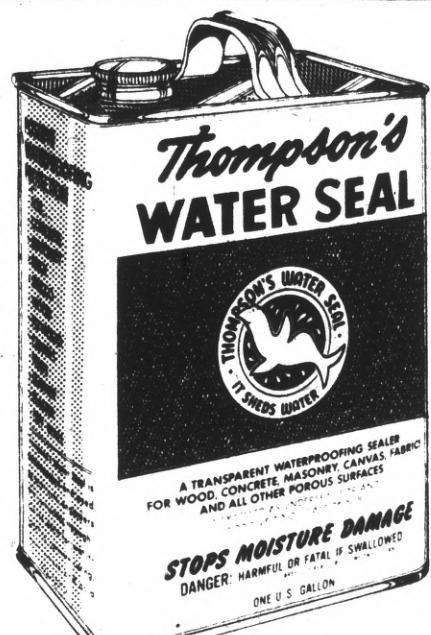


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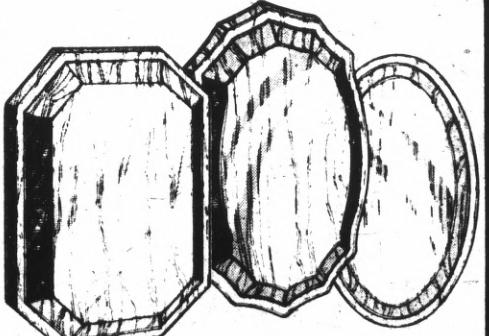


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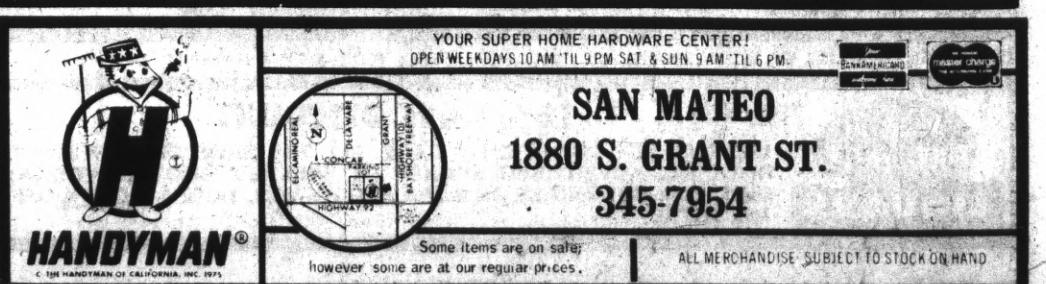
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'FOUR-WAY TEST'

Dick Slater (left), Maurice Wahba, Larry Keith and Clarence Cretan recently spoke to the Daly City Rotary Club on the 'Four-Way Test'—principles which are to guide Rotarians in the way they think as business and professional men.

Sessions Slated On Birth Control

The Mary's Help Hospital Natural Family Planning Center will hold its third series of classes in the Billings Ovulation Method of family planning March 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Couples interested in learning the method are invited to attend the biweekly course, which will continue through May 20. The classes, which are held in the hospital's conference dining room, are free.

The Ovulation Method of family planning, developed by the husband-wife team of Australian physicians, John J. and Evelyn Billings, relies upon the observation of cervical mucus to determine fertility.

Unite the rhythm

Nell Norton

Good morning, good cooks. Since we are still in the Lenten season, a recipe for a meatless dish is well in order.

A tuna casserole that includes rice, peas, celery soup and is topped off with a flaky crust would be just the thing to serve for dinner this Friday. A generous dish, it serves six to eight.

DEEP-DISH TUNA PIE

2 cans tuna, chunk style
2 cups cooked rice
3 cups cooked peas
2 cans cream of celery soup
1/2 cup milk
1 cup chopped onion
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Pasta, plain or flavored with cheese

Combine the tuna, which has been drained and broken up, with the rice, peas, soup, milk, onion and Worcestershire sauce.

Pour into a two-quart casserole. Roll out pastry and shape to fit the top of casserole; set on top, flute edge and cut slits in top of crust.

Bake in hot oven (425-degrees) about 25 minutes.

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1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/2 cup shortening
1 tsp. salt
2 to 3 tbsp. water

Sift the flour and salt into a bowl. Cut in the shortening. Sprinkle with two to three tablespoons cold water. (This really means, to sprinkle. As you add the water take a fork and toss the flour around so you won't get all the water in one place.)

Gather up the dough and place on wax paper. Knead three times. Press into a ball. Let stand at room temperature for 15 to 20 minutes. Roll out between wax paper.

Since you are going to have the oven going, why not make this coffee cake for dessert:

COTTAGE CHEESE COFFEE CAKE

1 package yellow cake mix
2 eggs
1/2 cup pineapple juice
2 1/3 cup cottage cheese

1 flat tin crushed pineapple

First drain the crushed pineapple very well. Combine the package cake mix with the eggs, pineapple juice (add water if necessary to make the amount) and the cottage cheese. Beat well.

Pour into a greased and floured 9x9x2-inch pan. Spread with topping mixture and dot with butter. Bake 350-degrees 35 to 40 minutes. Serve warm.

TOPPING

1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 cup chopped nuts
Drained pineapple

Combine the sugar with the cinnamon, nutmeg, nuts and pineapple. Spoon over cake, dot with butter and bake.

Lt. Colonel Raymond G.

Volunteers Slate Spring Salvage

The Volunteers of America is conducting its 80th Annual Spring Salvage Drive to collect serviceable discards of all types of clothing, shoes, large and small gas and electrical appliances, furniture and household furnishings, dishes, pots and pans, antiques, bric-a-brac and old newspapers.

Lt. Colonel Raymond G.

St. Clair Chooses Pacifica Resident

Schoolteacher to Run Campaign

Jefferson High School teacher Jack Burgett has been named San Mateo County coordinator for the Bob St. Clair for State Senate campaign.

Burgett will have the responsibility for organizing volunteers for the former San Mateo County Supervisor and San Francisco 49'er in his bid for the Senate seat vacated by George Moscone.

Burgett, a resident of Pacifica who has been very

active in school and civic affairs, said, "Bob St. Clair is the only real qualified candidate in the race. He is a man who will listen to the people and the man who the people will listen to."

Volunteers are needed for the cities of Daly City, Pacifica, South San Francisco, Colma, Brisbane and Broadmoor. Persons interested may obtain more information by phoning St. Clair for Senate Headquarters at 994-7025. St. Clair has said, "I'm running for the

6th Senatorial District because I'm the only declared candidate who has a working and continuous knowledge of the positive and problem areas of the district.

To the best of my knowledge, the others who have expressed an interest in this office have either had to make a hurried move across town or are acquainted only with a minute section of the large area we're dealing with.

The reason for my

involvement in this campaign is my identification and record of accomplishment in both counties that comprise this district — a San Francisco businessman and a former supervisor of San Mateo County, and also as one who was born and raised in San Francisco and who is now living in San Mateo. I feel that both my personal and political life constitutes a link between the two counties.

I'm hopeful that this special election will be a positive campaign in which each of us can advance our ideas of improving representation of the 6th District," said St. Clair.

"For all intents and purposes, the San Mateo section has never been represented since it was newly reapportioned. The only elected official that our portion of San Mateo County has ever had, George Moscone, immediately started running for Mayor of San Francisco. I intend, instead, to be an equal voice for both parts of the district.

"I'm very pleased that the voters in the 6th District have shown their independence and determination to resist pressure groups in this election," St. Clair said.

"The power brokers have decided that 1976 is the year they're going to try to gain control in every corner of San Francisco and Marin and now they're also trying to run over San Mateo. I'm going to try to stop this

Taxpayers Start Making More Errors as April 15 Nears

With the April 15 income tax deadline just over a week away, the Franchise Tax Board is preparing for the usual flood of returns.

"More than half of the expected eight million state tax returns have been received but we are anticipating about a million a week between now and the fifteenth," Executive Officer Martin Huff said.

As a result, many taxpayers are itemizing their deductions instead, finding the Tax Table and using it instead of the Tax Rate Schedule.

"This means," Huff said, "they are getting both the itemized deduction and the standard deduction since the table allows the deduction in arriving at the tax due."

This not only increases the amount of time necessary to process the return but also results in disappointment for the taxpayer whose refund is reduced, delayed or both.

The most common error this year is being made by taxpayers in the \$10,000 to \$5,000 adjusted gross

income bracket because the Tax Table has been changed.

In prior years, taxpayers who had more than \$10,000 adjusted gross income had to use the Tax Rate Schedule because the table only covered income up to \$10,000. But this year, the Tax Table has been extended to \$15,000.

"Remember," Huff suggested to last minute taxpayers, "the Tax Table has the standard \$1,000 and \$2,000 deductions built into it. You can't itemize and use the Tax Table."

Another problem this year is with taxpayers who claim itemized deductions but do not attach the supporting Schedule A.

When this happens, the deduction is reduced to the standard amount, which usually means a reduced refund or, if there is a balance due, more tax to pay.

The taxpayer is also sent a letter to verify the itemized deductions he has claimed but not shown. If he sends the supporting schedule, he is allowed the amount claimed but a five to six week delay is caused.

Huff mentioned two other problems to avoid: Don't claim State Disability Insurance as part of State Income Tax Withheld

by the employer. Disability Insurance cannot be claimed as a pre-payment of income tax nor can it be claimed as an itemized deduction.

If you're a taxpayer filing primarily to claim renter's credit, do not show Social Security income or non-taxable pension income on your return.

And finally, Huff reminded taxpayers to read the instructions, verify the figures, use the label, sign and mail by April 15.

back, and 8th in the 50 free. She already had AA times in the 200 free, 200 IM, and 100 free.

Timmy Frenzel took 4th place in the 50 breast, and 8th place in the 100 breast. Gina Pretti placed first in the 100 breast and fourth in the 50 breast. Joseph Ruiz placed fourth in the 50 breast.

Also swimming were Gina Marcelli, Jodi Ruiz, Helen Aquino, Tommy Kirk, Lauri Frenzel, Anita Ruiz, Charles Brabec, Robin Dunham, Rick Frenzel, Sherri McGee and Marcus Nava.

Bernice Nava placed in seven events and made two new AA times: 3rd with a AA time in the 100 fly, 3rd with a AA time in the 50 back, 4th in the 200 free, 5th in the 200 IM, 7th in the 100 free, 7th in the 100

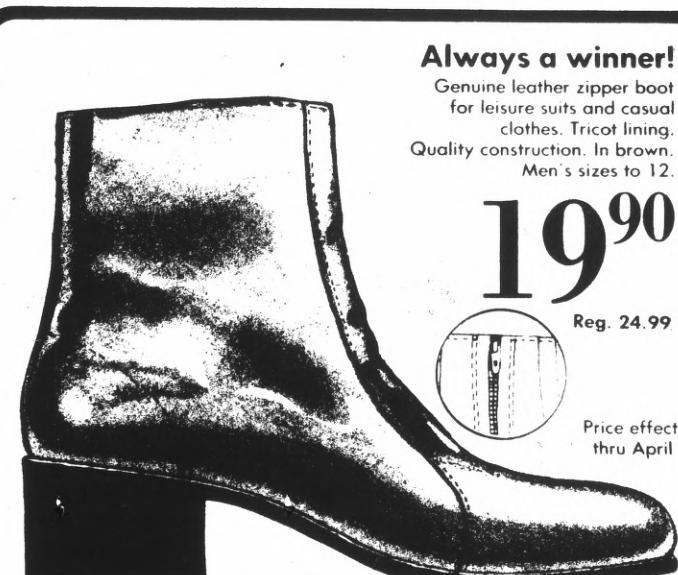
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The Outstanding Student Awards Committee convened under the chairmanship of Frank Verducci and voted to continue one of the Daly City Chamber of Commerce's most successful and rewarding annual affairs.

This year the format is changed. The Committee unanimously adopted the suggestion of Beverly Dikas to give a \$100 United States Savings Bond to the outstanding student in each school, in addition to the Certificates of Merit.

The Chamber of Commerce will present a \$100 United States Savings Bond to each outstanding student from the four above mentioned schools. The four students, their parents, the four Administrators, the Superintendent of Schools and guest speaker, Dr. John C. Petersen, President of Skyline College will be the guests of the Daly City Chamber of Commerce at this luncheon.

In addition to the four winners the Chamber of Commerce will give the

three runners-up within each school a Certificate of Achievement, to be presented to them by their School Administrators, within their school.

Anna Ohlendorf, Daly City City Clerk, stated that an overflow crowd is expected and that reservations should be made early through the Chamber of Commerce by phoning 755-8526.

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Volunteers, Social Agencies Discuss

24-Hour Service for Parental Stress

By VERA GRAHAM

Ever felt like beating, strangling or throwing the little tyke out of the house?

Believe it or not, millions of normal people feel like that periodically. It's called parental stress.

And there's help at the end of the telephone line.

From now on those parents who can't face coping with the problem of rearing their child or children can receive help by using what is called a "hotline." The number is 573-9300. It is in operation 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Program Director Marianne Branch is the moving force behind this humanitarian service which is an outgrowth of the awareness that child abuse is becoming increasingly a social tragedy.

Mrs. Branch says this does not necessarily mean there is an increase in the incidence of child abuse—but more and more people are becoming aware that child abuse is not the result of sick, psychotic criminals. Only 10 per cent of parents who hurt their children beyond the whack on the bottom are sick.

It is also not true that only the poor abuse children. There are plenty of middle-class and well-to-do parents who lose control in stressful situations involving child rearing.

It may be hard to believe for some but, according to the experts, abusing parents do love their children: they don't want to hurt them, they want to be with them.

There are services through which parents having such "coping problems" can find help.

Parental Stress Service of San Mateo County has its offices located in the Marshall Tower building at 2121 El Camino Real in San Mateo.

There its phones are manned by volunteers totalling about 37 people, mainly women. More such volunteers are needed, Mrs. Branch and her assistant, Pat Kennedy, say.

The main requirement is that a hotline volunteer has the capacity to listen, not to judge, to allow the caller to free his (or her) mind and heart of its worry and fears and to direct him to



get help for them, where to find understanding of the emotional needs that are being expressed.

Eventually, Mrs. Branch says, the agency's plans call for a one-to-one personal link-up of volunteers with callers to provide a temporary source of moral support.

And the toughest calls to handle come from either daughters or fathers involved in, or who are fearful of, implied or actual involvement in incestuous relationships. As often a natural father as well as stepfather are the aggressors.

That sort of thing, Mrs. Branch adds, "is coming out into the open more and more. It has been in existence, as we know, for centuries. Today people are more able to talk about these types of extraordinarily difficult personal problems."

And, add the Parental Stress Service directors, there are third party calls—worried grandparents, neighbors or friends of those who are unable to handle their relationship with a child.

Too often, it is pointed out, young people get married to get away from an unhappy home. They in turn create unhappy homes, have children because they expect the child to give them the happiness they have never had. Instead they find the child drawing and demanding the kind of emotional response that they are incapable of giving. These are the people who are directed to agencies which can provide psychiatric, emotional help so that they can understand why they are rejecting the child.

And, increasingly, calls are coming from pediatricians from doctors who are concerned about injuries to children which cannot be explained by natural causes.

Some of the volunteers who man the "hotline," Mrs. Branch adds, have been abusive parents themselves. They know its torment. They have learned how to handle stressful situations. They understand why they reacted the way they did. They have turned a nightmare experience into an enormous source of supportive help for others in the same position.

Above all the representatives and volunteers of the Parental Stress Service emphasize they protect the confidentiality of the caller. If finally that caller decides he or she must identify themselves to get help, they will do so with full assurance that only those who can help them will know who they are. And the help is immediate, of course, depending upon the obvious urgency of the need, explains Mrs. Branch—and it's free.

"Our society puts a heavy burden on mothers and fathers," adds Mrs. Branch. "We have unemployed fathers call us when they are ready to jump off the deep end. Here he is, the breadwinner at home, with nothing to do but try to handle screaming kids. That's not an easy situation. And the kids keep asking daddy why he's at home."

"Furthermore, we ask a great deal of the mother. She's supposed to be the cook, the mistress, the teacher, often a breadwinner as well—and if she's at home, a chauffeur, plus Den Mother or Troop Leader," adds Mrs. Branch, "and if the strain gets too much, as it can, and the parents' nerves snap, that's when trouble can begin, and that's why we are here to help."

Special Music Set for Palm Sunday Service

On Palm Sunday, April 11, at 3 p.m., St. Andrew's Community Concerts will present soprano Joann Palmer, and violinist Robin Tabor Mechura.

Mrs. Palmer, in addition to being a member of the Opera Players of San Francisco, assists her husband

in his work as music director of the Westlake Community Baptist Church and has sung many operatic roles in her career of music. She will sing works of Gounod and Rossini, as well as the Mozart "Alleluia."

Mrs. Mechura, who was a scholarship student at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music and is presently a member of the San Francisco Bach Society Orchestra, will play works of Beethoven and Franck.

Accompanying Mrs. Palmer will be Bethel Melvin.

pianist, composer and teacher, and Joseph Lassegues, organist at Temple Baptist Church in Richmond.

Mrs. Mechura's accompanist will be Loraine Taber, a member of the Music Teachers' Association of California and a professional accompanist for soloists and choral groups in both the Los Angeles and the San Francisco Bay Area.

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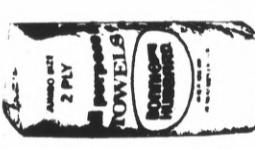
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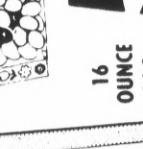
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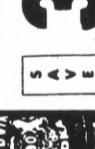
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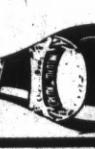
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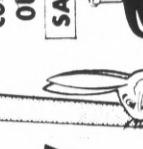
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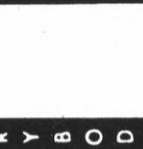
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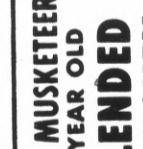
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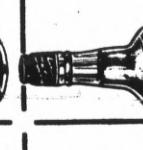
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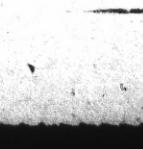
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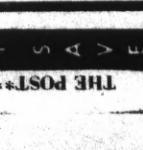
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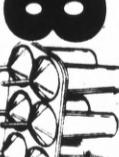


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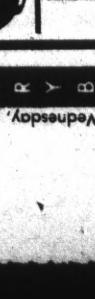
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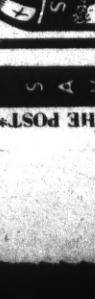
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Mary's Help Race Day Is Off and Running

It's Race Day at Golden Gate Fields for the members of Mary's Help Hospital Guild and their friends and relatives.



Louanne Heath

will conclude this evening with group discussions and summarizations moderated by the Rev. Mr. Thomas Rolle.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. John Hughes and her committee in the parish hall.

The evening service will begin at 7 p.m.

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Lakeside Presbyterian Church on Easter Sunday at both the 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. services. Everyone may attend.

ASSEMBLYMAN Leo G. Ryan presented local Girl Scout leaders with an American Flag which has been flown over the Congress of the United States as a highlight to opening ceremonies for last weekend's Scout America '76 program in the Serramonte Shopping Center Mall.

Persons wishing to support their talent and project may attend a pancake breakfast to be held in the social hall of Lakeside Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Tickets, costing \$1.50 for adults, 85 cents for children 6 to 12 years of age and 50 cents for children under 6, will be sold at the door. Breakfast will include pancakes with syrup, ham and fruit cup with coffee or tea for the adults and juice for children.

The bell choir's next scheduled performance will be for the worshippers at

insight into the skill and talent of the popular author of the Hornblower series and the Queen.

Mrs. Emmett Tierney, publicity chairwoman for the group, said the response to Hodapp was so tremendous that he will be invited to speak at one of the evening meetings when an even larger audience will be able to enjoy his presentation.

APRIL 10 IS the date selected for the Northern Spring Conference for the Friends of California Libraries.

The gathering will take place in the San Mateo County Library at the college of Notre Dame in Belmont. Members of the local chapter will be accompanying Mrs. Verna Teglia, Daly City chapter president.

April has been designated as membership drive month, according to Mrs. Teglia, and current members are attempting to reach more people to interest them in the library and the activities of the Friends.

If you would like to help with the development of our libraries any member of the group will be glad to explain the function and activities which they sponsor or you may write for more information to Mrs. Michael Daw, membership chairwoman, in care of the Friends of the Daly City Library, 275 Southgate Ave., Daly City.

Memberships range from \$2 for individuals, \$3.50 for families, \$5 for organizations and \$25 for patron status.

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Dave Dornas Photo

PLANNING

Mrs. McRobert Stewart, chairman of the Daly City Garden Club's installation dinner planned for April 9, looks over the menu with Vic Bianchini, owner of the restaurant where the dinner will be served.

Exhibit of Photos Set at Libraries

Daly City and is currently working on a practical field manual of photography. He studied at the Art Student's League in New York and has his M.A. from New York University.

He has been an art teacher on high school and college levels. His travels include nearly every state in the Union, as well as Canada, Mexico, North Africa, Sicily and Italy.

North County Service News



Assigned

Airman James D. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Davis of 4149 Callan Blvd., Daly City, is assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for duty in the administrative field after completing Air Force basic training. He is a 1975 graduate of El Camino High School, South San Francisco.

Wins Honor

Air Force Sgt. Harold A. Bean, son of Mrs. Hildegarde E. Moffitt, 246 Oriente St., Daly City, recently won second place honors in Tactical Air Command's Photojournal



Electronics

Airman David G. Edmonson, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Edmonson of 1667 Sweetwood Drive, Colma, Calif., has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force missile electronics field at Sheppard AFB, Tex. He is a 1973 graduate of Westmoor High School, Daly City and attended California College at San Francisco.

Assigned

Staff Sgt. William F. Castro, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Guillermo C. Castro of 242 N. Mayfair Ave., Daly City, has received a new assignment

mand at Kessler AFB, Miss.

Sergeant Castro, who was trained in the operation of conventional and electronic data processing systems, now goes to Scott AFB, Ill., for duty with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

COMMANDER JOHN DALE Pye Hodapp Jr., U.S.N. (ret.), created such a delightful stir at the recent meeting of the Friends of the Daly City Library that plans are already afoot to invite him back for an evening program.

Hodapp, a literary adviser and a close personal friend of author C. S. Forester, fascinated his mid-morning audience with

Outstanding

U.S. Air Force 1st Lt. William A. Tolbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tolbert, 1105 Bowen, Modesto, was recently named one of the 1975 Outstanding Young Men of America by the U.S. Jaycees.

Lieutenant Tolbert's wife, Christine, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.E. McCain, of 193 Huntington Drive, Daly City.

Promoted

Marine Pfc Bruce D. Amundson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Amundson of 18 Clearview Drive, Daly City, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

following graduation from the computer programming specialist course conducted by the Air Training Com-

Free Play Schedule Announced

The Daly City Recreation Division with the cooperation of the Jefferson High School District announces the following free play open gymnasium evening hours of operation.

This schedule is effective through June 12. School schedules, holidays and special events may alter this schedule.

Mondays

War Memorial Community Center, 3:30-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.

Westmoor High Boys Gym, 7-10 p.m.

Westlake Community Center, 7-10 p.m.

Tuesdays

Westlake Community Center, 3:30-5 p.m.

Westmoor High Boys Gym, 7-10 p.m.

Jefferson High School, 3:30-9:30 p.m.

Wednesday

War Memorial Community Center, 7-10 p.m.

Thursday

Westmoor High Boys Gym, 7-10 p.m.

Westlake Community Center (Adult Volleyball), 7-10 p.m.

Friday

Westmoor High Boys Gym, 7-10 p.m.

Serramonte High Gym, 7-10 p.m.

Saturday

Westmoor High Boys & Girls Gyms, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Serramonte High Gym, 1-4 p.m.

War Memorial Community Center, 2-4 p.m.

Westlake Community Center, 2-4 p.m.

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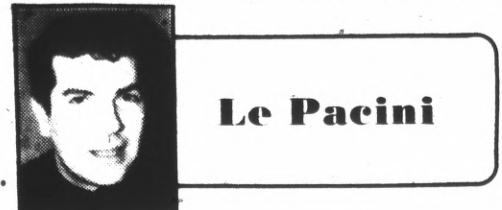
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Le Pacini

If the 49ers do indeed already have a lock on the services of Jim Plunkett, then it could mean an upswing in 49er fortunes, not only on the field but at the gate, especially if the 49ers give up only one player for Plunkett, as is claimed.

Not that we are denigrating the ability of Tom Owen, who is supposedly leaving, or do we think that three first-round draft choices and one second in the next two years should be treated lightly.

Owen is a promising young quarterback, but he couldn't learn his trade playing behind Plunkett, and would undoubtedly grow rusty and disinterested sitting behind Plunkett, just as possibly happened to Steve Spurrier while playing behind John Brodie. As for high draft choices, they are nice, but are just as likely as not to turn sour. Plunkett is a known, proven quality.

But even if the 49ers had to give up Owen and a high draft choice or two and Cedrick Hardman and one of their young running backs, as had once been rumored, we still say it would have been worth it.

This might all seem contradictory in light of what we wrote last week opposing even thinking of a giants trade with the Mets for Tom Seaver. The Mets, we said, would have wanted a combination of young prospects (Montefusco, Lavelle) and proven vets (Speier, Murcer), which would have torn asunder the foundations of a promising Giants team. Seaver, we wrote, would never make up for such losses no matter how brilliant he is individually.

One man can't make that much of a difference, we said. And besides, the Giants need attendance as well as wins, and Seaver wouldn't make that much at the box office, because he isn't colorful, and because he works only every fourth game.

There seems to be a parallel here, but there isn't. In football, one man — a quarterback — CAN make that much of a difference in a losing team, especially in the case of the 49ers, whose most glaring weakness was at quarterback. True, it wouldn't be good to strip a QB of his supporting cast, but the 49ers have enough of a surplus in some areas, such as at running back, to absorb the losses due to trade.

But perhaps more important from the management point of view, Plunkett, the popular local boy working EVERY game, could bring back all of those fans the 49ers have lost over the past couple of years, even if he didn't help produce a winning team immediately.

Actually, with the development of a couple of good offensive linemen to open up holes for those fine young backs and to protect Plunkett — if the 49ers do indeed "have" him — the 49ers could be tough next year.

With an improved running game and Plunkett throwing to some of the finest receivers in the NFL and an already established tough defense (particularly if Jimmy Johnson can be talked out of retirement), it wouldn't be out of the realm of possibility for the 49ers to seriously challenge the Rams in the West.

And keep in mind that the new head coach, Monte Clark, IS the man credited with building the no-name offensive line of the Miami Dolphins into one of the best in the business. It just might all fit.

C.C. Johnson Spink, editor and publisher of "The Sporting News," had an interesting editorial recently which stated that a major league sports franchise brings business into a city if it is a baseball franchise, but not if it is basketball, football or hockey.

He was writing only about St. Louis, but hypothesized convincingly that few cities would be exceptions.

Spink notes the investigations of St. Louis Post-Dispatch financial columnist Bill Kester, who points out that a team can be an economic asset to a city only to the extent to which it draws spectators from outside the immediate area.

Attendance by residents, he notes, quite rightly, does not increase the city's income, because, of course, area residents usually go home after a game, whereas "commuters" stay at hotels, go to restaurants, etc.

In other words, the team makes money but the city doesn't, because total income for the area stays the same, merely shifting spending from some other form to game tickets.

Why does baseball tend to draw more from the outside than the other major sports? Primarily because baseball is played mostly during summer, when outsiders are on vacation and have the time to tour and the extra money to spend doing it.

SOCIAL NOTE: We don't often print social notes, but feel it in order here because it concerns correspondent J. Lamar Buq-Buq, who has periodically contributed strange but nonetheless interesting thoughts on sports to this column. Buq-Buq writes that he was recently married.

For what it's worth, we report the happy event (as reported to us), if for no other reason than to illustrate that the spirit of Damon Runyon still circulates.

The bride is Claire D'Ascount, who writes Buq-Buq, he has been pursuing by telephone for years because of her childlike yet sultry voice. The couple was married by a Rev. Simba of the Universal Life Church at an unnamed location, though there may be a clue to that matter in the fact that Buq-Buq's best man is known as Bruno the Barkeep. Maid of Honor was Sig Harper. One John Rexinger gave the bride away.

A curious aspect of the ceremony was that when the Rev. Simba asked if anyone knew any reason why the marriage should not take place, it was Ms. D'Ascount who spoke up. But the Rev. Simba took a voice count of those present, and Ms. D'Ascount was voted down by acclamation.

The sports angle here, claims the radiant Buq-Buq, is that his bride works for an export house which sells guns to wealthy Iranian sports shooters.

YOU MAY HAVE READ of how a group of Milwaukee Brewers has been collecting the maximum state unemployment compensation from Wisconsin because they have seasonal jobs.

Technically, they are entitled to it, but we wonder what happened to the part of the law that says an unemployed person must be seeking employment and/or make himself available for full-time work if it is offered to him. So far as is known, not one of these players has accepted a job.

If we were Brewer president Bud Selig, we would be embarrassed. And being thus, we would trot down to the unemployment office and inform officials that we had jobs open for those players cleaning toilets at the stadium.

IF YOU SAW the televised fight between heavyweights Henry Clark and Ernie Shavers and the interviews of the fighters that followed, you witnessed the ultimate example of our contention that pitch fighters are the greatest of all professional Alibi-Ikes.

Clark confided after his loss that he had pulled a shoulder muscle in the second round. Not to be outdone, Shavers accounted for his not being able to knock out Clark and in fact barely making it on his rubbery legs through the tenth round with the declaration that he had diarrhea.

Which may account for Clark's lack of aggressiveness through the early rounds. But perhaps we're being too hard on Ernie. Maybe he was just making a pitch to hook on with that famous television commercial.

NPL Baseball

Hurlers Feast at Plate

Pitchers Bob Humphrey of El Camino High and Jim Selvittella of South San Francisco hurled and hit their respective clubs to crucial North Peninsula League victories Friday.

The loop's four top teams met, with El Camino routing previously undefeated Terra Nova 13-4 and South City downing Half Moon Bay 5-1. Elsewhere, Jefferson topped Oceana 6-1 and Westmoor edged Serramonte 5-3.

Humphrey (4-0) wasn't as sharp on the mound as he has been on previous occasions, but with the Colts pounding out 15 hits it didn't really matter.

The senior righthander had two of those 15 hits, including an RBI single during the Colts 10-run fourth inning uprising.

Herman Segelke, the defending champs' other ace moundsman, contributed two doubles to the attack. EC's John Donaldson had two hits and Terra Nova's Jim Fisher led the Tigers with a pair of doubles.

Selvittella was brilliant against Half Moon Bay, tossing a one-hitter (his second of the season) and collecting three hits to spark the Warrior offense.

The senior righthander struck out nine and walked one. HMB's only hit was a home run by Tim Mueller in the first inning.

Selvittella drove in SSF's first run with a base hit and then led off the Warriors' fourth inning two-run rally with a double.

Tiger Delacruz and Mark

Nuti added two hits apiece for SSF.

HMB's Nate Burr also struck out nine and walked none, but allowed the visitors to bunch the majority of their nine hits into three decisive innings.

Jefferson pitcher Ron Sylvia allowed Oceana two hits and a run in the first inning and then no-hits the Sharks the rest of the way.

Greg Zanders supplied the winning hit for Jeff with a two-run home in the fourth. Tony Sebastian added three hits and Ed

Mezo two.

Westmoor's Mike

McLennan picked up his

first varsity win with a four-hitter over Serramonte.

The sophomore hurler was also a standout at the plate (sound familiar?) with two hits and an

RBI.

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Joe Messina

From High in His Cab an Inspiration Trucker Invents 'Caution Light'

Call this the inspiration: Three years ago, perched up high in the cab of a rig he drives for Di Salvo Trucking Co. of San Francisco, Joe Messina had an idea.

U.S. Highway 101 had not been extended yet through Gilroy and a flashing yellow light blinked a warning for people to slow down and stop. And they did, slow and easy.

Messina had seen hundreds of rear-end accidents in his 20 years as a truck driver and he always wondered, "I can stop, why can't they?" Suddenly it was clear. From on high, he had the extra reaction time advantage of being able to see over the car ahead of him to watch for others to brake.

And, when the idea came to him, it seemed as

obvious as the wheel must have seemed to its inventor: a yellow caution light mounted near the brake light warning other drivers when a car has slowed down.

Then came the perspiration:

Messina toyed with the idea for about a year, getting the drawings together for a series of tape switches and wires connecting the accelerator with the brake pedal. He had in mind a light that would signal other drivers that a car was slowing down — before it braked.

"At 30 miles per hour, the distance you travel from the moment you take your foot off the accelerator before you even brake is 100 feet," he said. "That's before you even start to brake!"

He took the idea first to one company that specializes in helping inventors patent their ideas and then a second, Raymond Lee Organization, Inc. of New York. (The company is also helping two other local men — Rudy A. Barnettler of Daly City, the inventor of a security lock for trailers, and Carl E. Turner of Redwood City, who has invented an electric gopher chaser — get their ideas protected and possibly marketed.)

"I took the idea to them and they put their engineers onto it," he said. "All I've seen is on paper, because I haven't wanted to invest the money in it to put one on a car."

Right now, the idea — called "The Caution Light" — is being shown to various electronics firms across

the country who might be interested in installing it on automobiles. Messina said Patents are pending in the United States and Canada, and Messina has applied for international rights in England.

He estimates the cost for

patents, drawing up plans, and Raymond Lee's fee at \$2,000.

He said his wife went along with him on the decision to invest in the idea.

"When it came to the money part she said, 'If

somebody else comes out

with it, then you'll really be mad.' You have to just blow it all — like going to Vegas, Reno."

— Janet Reinha

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Fuchsias in Baskets Add Color to Garden

By IVA NEWMAN

Hanging baskets and other container-grown fuchsias are so beautiful when seen at the Floral Fiesta that many home gardeners cease to think of them as garden plants. Fuchsias are excellent plants for shady areas in the garden. They provide a tremendous amount of color throughout the summer and fall and often through the winter.

Ted Paskesen, a hybridizer and a director of the American Fuchsia Society, wrote the most interesting and informative article in the April issue of the American Fuchsia Society's Bulletin in which he said: "Grown as ground plants, fuchsias may be controlled to almost any size and shape to fit the space which they are intended to fill." He went on to say that if plants are pruned during their dormant period in January, new shoots should be in ample evidence by March or early April.

He also brought out a fact well known to growers of woody ornamentals, in which he states that when the top structure of a plant is pruned during dormancy, the roots of the plants in the ground should be root pruned. This is done by driving a sharp spade into the ground about two feet from the base of the plant and completely encircling the plant. This is done each year to prevent the heavy roots from spreading out too far and it will keep the small feeder roots closer to the plants. This says Paskesen makes it easy to provide a generous mulch of rich compost or humus, such as leaf mold mixed with cow or steer manure.

Spring and early summer pinching are what rosarians call "finger" pruning. It simply consists of pinching, breaking or cutting off the extreme growing tip of the new shoots. Fuchsia plants produce their leaves in pairs, one on each side of the stem. The pinch should be made just above a pair of leaves. It must be done very carefully so as not to injure the leaf nodes as small side laterals will grow from these leaf nodes just below the pinched end of the stem. In turn these laterals are pinched so more laterals will form thus producing more flowers.

Paskesen suggests that if a fuchsia is intended to grow tall, such as over a lattice or high lath structure, the tips do not have to be pinched so severely but must be tied and trained in place until the desired height is reached. For this style of culture some of the large flower, tall-growing or pillar types should be used. Since most fuchsia plants have two or more stems emerging at or near the soil surface foliage may be encouraged to cover the bareness of the lower branches. When pruned or shaped into a fan or an espalier they must be pinched and trained with extra care.

Sometimes fresh shoots do not break at the node where they were expected. Instead they may emerge closer to the main stem, leaving a short, inactive and unsightly stub end which should be clipped off to improve the appearance of the plant.

Watering and Fertilizing Important

During the time of growth and pinching, watering and fertilizing of fuchsias are important. Any organic fertilizer, worked into the top inch of soil, is most beneficial, but be careful not to disturb

the feeder roots near the surface. Weekly to 10-day feeding with a commercial fertilizer mixed at half strength and having a high nitrogen content may be used, but be sure to water your plants first before a strong fertilizer is given them. Feeding with this type of fertilizer should be done only when there is plenty of active vegetative growth.

Fuchsias grown out in the garden will stand more neglect than those grown in pots, for their roots are free to travel in their

search for food and moisture. Plants in the ground require less frequent watering than do those in pots, and one watering a day may be enough. Potted plants, on the other hand, may at times need watering and fogging several times on a warm day because the roots are less protected from drying conditions.

In mild climates, such as we enjoy on the Peninsula, the above techniques will produce plants that will flower well for most of the latter half of the year.

Pinching

For beginning gardeners, pinching is usually done when the new growth develops two or three sets of leaves. What is pinched out is the growing tip. In the case of shaping a bush, try to keep the plant well rounded, should there be a void space more pinching should be done to encourage additional growth. Turning a potted plant half-way around each day encourages growth completely around the plant. Actually the node is the junction where the leaves join the stem. Fuchsias normally have two leaves, one on each side of the

stem, forming two nodes which are counted as one when selecting the number of nodes to be left on the plant. Some varieties will have single leaves and thus single nodes alternately along the stem while others will form three and four leaves equally spaced and when pinched, three or four new growths will appear, one at each node. The spacing between nodes increases as the plant grows, the amount of lengthening depending on whether more or less light is given.

When the desired form and growth has been reached on a plant, stop pinching. This will encourage the flowering cycle of the plant to begin. A fuchsia will usually flower six to eight weeks after the final pinching.

One of the best ways to learn all of the helpful details about growing beautiful fuchsias is to join a fuchsia society. There are four in this area: The San Mateo County Branch meets the second Tuesday of the month at the San Mateo Garden Center. The

San Bruno Branch meets the second Friday at the Crestmoor Elementary School; The Pacifica Branch meets the third Friday at the Pacific Manor School; The San Francisco Branch meets the second Monday in the Hall of Flowers. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. and are open to the public without charge. Dues are nominal and include the monthly American Fuchsia Bulletin, a very informative and helpful publication for both beginners and experienced growers.

American Theater has its merry-go-round of "The Shrew" as a reward of the season. The game with relish it with fantasy.

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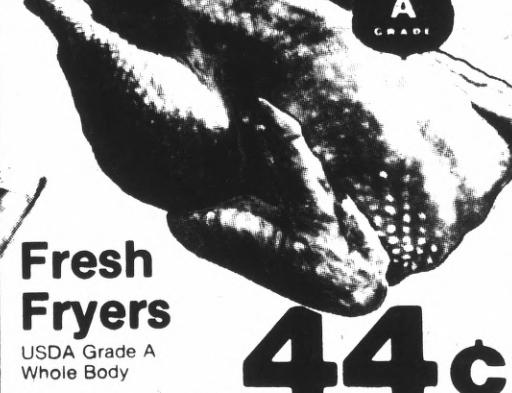
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Barbara Bladen

PUNCH-AND-JUDY STAGING OF 'SHREW' DESTROYS SHAKESPEARE'S POETRY

American Conservatory Theater has again revived its merry-go-round production of "The Taming of the Shrew" as the brass ring reward of their closing season. There is no doubt that audiences will grab at it with relish...the name of the game here is fun, frolic and fantasy.

But despite the sound of laughter surrounding me

and my appreciation for the lively spirit in which it's performed, there is something shrill, shallow and all too showy about the Shakespearean comedy which Bill Ball has dismembered and reassembled to suit his purposes rather than convention, tradition or respect for the author.

When it opened first

three seasons ago, I felt my sympathy and regard for the Women's Liberation movement was reason for my prejudice against it. Certainly it is beautifully costumed by Robert Fletcher in creamy tones of white, beige and eggshell. And Ralph Punicello's open space latticed set provides an imaginative background for the various

locations to which the travelers sojourn.

Still, the pace and the boisterousness, the step-by-step choreography that measures every fall, tumble and accent all wear thin by the insistence of it all. The whole thing is so tongue-in-cheek, my jaw ached the rest of the night.

Both Fredi Olster and Anthony S. Teague as Katharina and Petruchio, respectively, are enormously appealing performers. They laugh and jostle and wink between flip-flops, hair-pulling, tripping, wrestling and lurching at each other with fists and insults. Yet there is something too precious, too private in their joking and the audience is losing the essence of the Bard's poetry

at the expense of too much hyped-up, extraneous clowning.

The show's undisputed popularity has brought it back for a third season which means it's a money-maker and thereby reason to cheer about. But where it's heavy with bedazzling circus atmosphere, it's light on wit and subtlety.

For all its exuberance, there is something vulgar about its Punch-And-Judy staging that destroys the effectiveness of the comedy for me. There isn't a lot you can do to "Taming of the Shrew" to damage its essential brightness and gaiety but Ball has certainly diminished it with this slick slapstick.

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String Quartet Plays 'Real' Chamber Music

By ROBERT BURMISTER

What better place for a new chamber music group to make its debut might there be than in a chamber

a living room to be precise. The Peninsula String Quartet saw the dawn of life in just such a setting Friday night at 2800 Adeline Drive in Burlingame.

The program, which was repeated at the same address April 4 at 3:00 p.m., was a well-selected one for a new group to establish its cre-

denials. Included is the Haydn "Lark" Quartet, Op. 64, No. 5; Mendelssohn's Quartet in D Major, Op. 44, No. 1; and the Dvorak

American Quartet in F Major, Op. 96. The stylistic span is considerable.

While the room is not enormous, it has a high vaulted ceiling which renders a well-balanced sound from the group even in close quarters. Added perspective can be had by sitting in the adjoining room, although the temptation of

comfortable, well-stuffed chairs may tip the balance in favor of the main room for many.

Included in the free admission charge is a very regal cat who wanders in and out at will, perhaps checking to see if the remains of one of its ancestors is bearing the brunt of a main theme on an E string.

The Peninsula Quartet is made up of violinists Casimir Antosik of Burlingame, Marjorie Lin of San Mateo, Harry Tyldesley, principal violist of the San Carlos Symphony, and Joann Pritchard, principal cellist of the Peninsula Symphony. Particularly considering it to be their first performance together, they exhibited a fine ensemble unity. They have the kind of close-knit emotional amalgamation which is essential to a successful string quartet playing, and it is a union which will grow tighter with time.

Though the opening Haydn "Lark" Quartet was a bit overbearing in matters of volume, the Mendelssohn and Dvorak pieces were very nicely proportioned. In both the Haydn and Mendelssohn quartets the first violin part carries the greatest melodic weight. In the Haydn work, the accompanying instruments tended to challenge the violence for prominence, and more than once it became a temporary race to see who could outdo whom.

The Mendelssohn, however, was a model of good playing judgment. The players all used a lighter touch without sacrificing their strong rhythmic sense. They changed the moods quite completely from segment to segment no matter how short-lived the flurry might be.

The individual movements were all well paced in the development of their progress, the second movement "Minuet" capturing particular honors in this regard. They managed a very delicate working out of the principal themes between the two violins over a pizzicato bass line in the third movement and came to a powerful finale blend in the fourth.

The Dvorak "American" Quartet is reputed to have been written in three days when the composer was visiting a Czech settlement in Spillville, Ia. It was written just after he had completed his "New World" Symphony and the mood of the symphony pours over strongly into the quartet.

The broad, sweeping American folk themes are as in the symphony, inevitably contrasted by jaunty dance rhythms from the composer's native Bohemia.

The four musicians interpreted the work with vitality, achieving a particularly robust third movement. Violist Tyldesley endowed his instrument's many important themes with considerable soulfulness throughout the whole work. As in the Mendelssohn, the finale was strongly played.

Carnival Planned

A family carnival will be held by the P.T.A. of Westborough Junior High School in the school's parking lot at 2570 Westborough Blvd. for three days starting April 9 at 3 p.m.

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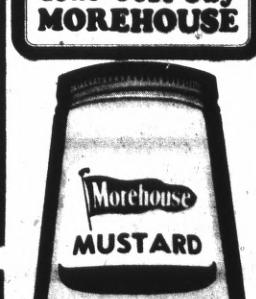
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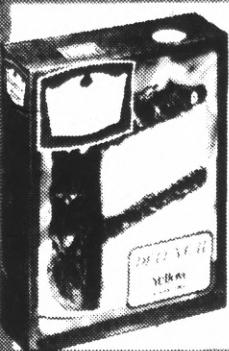
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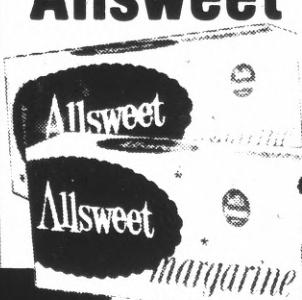
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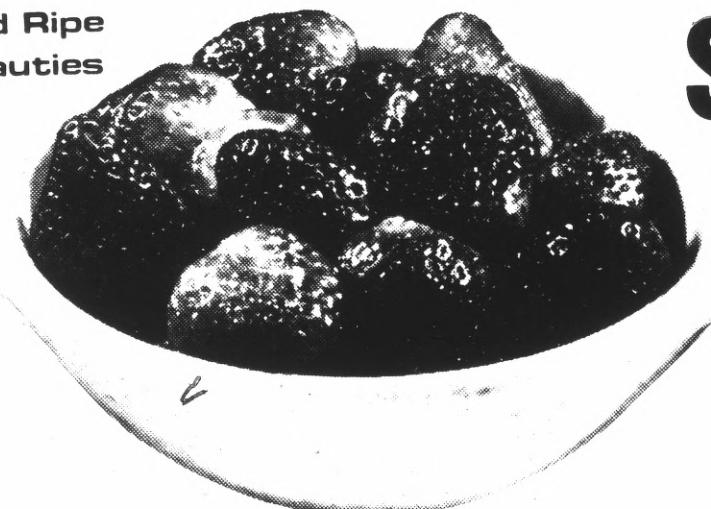
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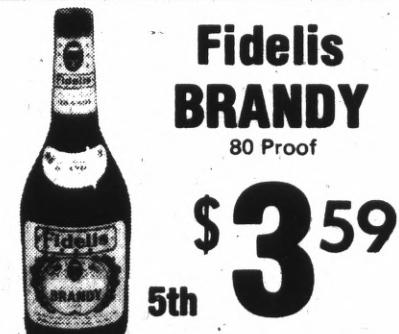


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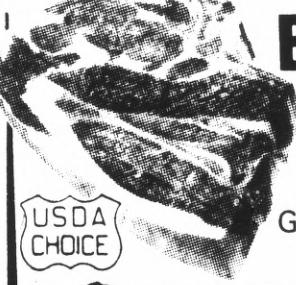
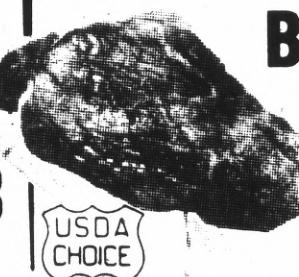
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Community members may share their thoughts, ideas and concerns about the quality of life in their neighborhoods.

Panel Sets Crime Talk

"What Happens After the Bust" is the topic of a judicial forum planned for 7:15 p.m., April 8, in Daly City. It is sponsored by Daly City's Citizens' Crime Prevention Committee (CAP-TURE).

Among the speakers are Daly City Police Lieutenant Tom Culley, Juvenile Court Judge Frank Rose, District Attorney Keith Sorenson, several probation officers, and others.

Miss Daly City Contest Is Open

The Greater Daly City Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Miss Daly City Fashion Luncheon at noon May 20 at the Franciscan Mobile Home Manor, 700 Hoffmann St.

The fashion show luncheon is culminated by the selection of the Daly City Queen who will be Daly City's representative to the San Mateo County Fiesta Dream Girl Pageant.

She will act as official hostess at ribbon cuttings, groundbreakings, and other civic affairs. Fashion ensembles will be furnished by five clothing stores each from the Serramonte and Westlake Shopping Centers.

The contest is open to all girls between the ages of 17 and 25 who have been residents during the past six months of Daly City, Colma and Broadmoor, and have never been married.

No previous modeling or drama experience is necessary, since all contestants

Graduated

Marine Pvt. Amador A. Ramos, son of Mrs. Soleil A. Ramos of 403 Northaven Drive, Daly City, was graduated recently from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

will receive training at special classes.

The filing period will continue through April 30.

Applications may be made

through the Daly City Chamber of Commerce office, 6767 Mission St., Serramonte Shopping Center's main information desk.

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